MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
OCT 11 1963

Since 1905

The Campus

VOL. LIX | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963 | NO. 4

Ciardi Rates Liberal Arts Curricuium

"You can not take life-sized ideals by direct assault" remarked poet-editor John Ciardi last Wednesday advocating the poetic rather than the problem solver approach to a college education.

The first speaker of this year's Celebrity series, Ciardi voiced his preference for a non-categorical method of study. The liberal arts student should concern themselves with that which eludes problem solving.

Poetry's Value

"Poetry has no answer books," he continued. It asks the Big Questions of whence, why and whither, yet not abstractly, "The arts are not told to you, but are made to happen to you." It is as an extension of the mind beyond the immediate environment that poetry finds its value. "A poem is not a statement, it is an experience, an encounter into which you read yourself, a drama."

In the discussion period following his talk, Ciardi elaborated on his theory of "resonance" in poetry.

(Continued on Page 7)

Photo by Ramm

JOHN CIARDI: First Celebrity Series lecturer speaks on the liberal arts college.

Campus Welcomes Alumni For Annual Homecoming

"Will you come back?" Many alumni will be giving their affirmative answer to this question Friday and Saturday as Homecoming activities draw graduates to "the college on the hill."

Highlighting the three-day program of educational, business and social activity will be the Middlebury-Williams football game. Twelve members and the coach of the 1923 football team, which tied a powerful Harvard eleven 40 years ago this weekend, will be special guests of the college for the events.

Another feature of the weekend will be the dedication ceremony Saturday morning at the Arthur M. Brown Pool. Brown, who retired in 1956 as head coach and athletic director at Middlebury, will be on hand for the unveiling ceremony and open house.

Registration, a buffet supper at Breadloaf and alumni seminars are planned for Friday. Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, professor of history and H. McKim Steele, instructor in history, will lead a seminar on foreign affairs at 8:30. Another discussion on the works of William Butler Yeats will be conducted by Dr. Paul Cubeta, associate professor of English, and Robert Parker, instructor in English.

Activities on Saturday morning will include an alumni coffee hour at the student union, a student-faculty art exhibit at Carr Hall and meetings of both

(Continued on Page 7)

Blue Key, Frosh Activities Include Raid, Pep Talk

Conduct Criticized

"The Blue Key has to make up its mind to be a college honor organization or simply perpetuate itself as a minor undergraduate organization for the indoctrination of freshmen," recently declared Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

Reflecting on the positive aspects of the Key to-date, Reynolds claimed that the raid staged on the freshman men's dorms a week ago Tuesday night went a long way toward destroying the emerging image of the society.

"The College and the society itself have grown beyond these antics," the dean commented.

The irresponsibility shown in the last raid may have gone a long way toward destroying the toleration previously extended to certain aspects of the hazing program, according to Reynolds.

The Blue Key, he concluded, must recognize the positive goals of an honor society.

Group States Plans

The Blue Key at this point plans to continue the Freshman Orientation program and the Key's normal functions as a service organization, according to Donald Elmore '64, Blue Key president.

In a meeting with the freshmen in Hepburn Zoo Sunday night, Elmore announced that the Blue Key will allow freshman women in the freshman cheering section, thus breaking a tradition of long standing.

Elmore reports that the Blue Key is encouraging freshman dating this year as he feels that the segregation enforced by the Blue Key in the past has been a source of much discontent in former classes.

As for the traditions, Elmore said, "We didn't check up on them too much; we wanted to see what they would do on their own."

Because of consequent freshman apathy toward tradition, Blue Key raided them Tuesday night a week ago.

Junior Fellows Gain 6 Members

The opening of the third floor of Painter Hall to freshmen and the resignation of three juniors selected last year necessitated the addition of five to the list of Junior Fellows for the class of 1967.

Chosen for academic excellence and for leadership ability were: Earl Ball, Stephen Beebe, Tim Carey, Frederick Eppenberger, Robert Hall and Jeffrey McKay, all '65.

Cornwall Child Killed On Rt. 30

A seven year old Cornwall boy was killed late Saturday afternoon when struck by a car operated by a 21 year old Middlebury college student on route 30 in Cornwall about 2½ miles south of Middlebury.

The operator of the car, Allen Dewart '64, was traveling south on route 30 when he hit Arthur Blaise, Jr., who was walking in the center of the road with his sister, Elsie. Blaise was thrown into the shoulder of the road and died immediately of a fractured neck, according to State Police who investigated the accident.

A native of Beverly, Mass., Dewart was driving a 1957 Chevrolet.

(Continued on Page 4)

IFC Votes Negatively On BOG Idea

The Interfraternity Council voted against a proposal to close houses between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Saturday night of UVM Weekend, during the regular Monday night meeting of the council.

Last week James McCormack '64, president of the Board of Governors, went before the IFC and told them that women would be granted 1 a. m. permissions Saturday night providing all houses were closed from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. UVM Weekend.

He said that BOG wanted to sponsor a folk singing concert UVM Weekend featuring five different groups which collectively call themselves "The American Hootenany Festival."

Michael Heaney '64, president of the IFC, said that because the houses voted not to be closed during the suggested time period, the festival will probably not be staged.

"I was very disappointed with the decision . . .I would like to see more entertainment of

(Continued on Page 4)

SEPC Outlines Probe

Students Quizzed On Reading Period

A preliminary poll of approximately 100 students showed them "generally in favor" of a study period before exams, reports Floyd Moreland '64, chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee.

Informal talks with faculty members to learn their views on the study period are planned for this week. Moreland is also planning an extensive poll of the whole campus, the format of which has not yet been determined.

Moreland, however, did say that it would require more than yes and no answers. If the questionnaire shows a large majority of students in favor of the study period, then the SEPC will formally go before the faculty with such a request, he indicated.

In the preliminary poll, some students expressed fears that professors would assign extra work to be accomplished during the period. "If this were done," continued Moreland, "the period would have to be extended."

"Because of increased emphasis on independent study, a reading or study period before exams seems highly advantageous," remarked Moreland.

One student in the poll said that "a study period would enable a more thorough and organized review for finals, with a net increase in knowledge acquired in the process;" another felt that "the period would allow more intense study and a permanent rather than temporary recall of course material."

A student suggested that classes be continued but that assignments be stopped. Such a move, Moreland said, would combat a faculty fear that, given the free time, the students would leave the campus.

Expressing a negative opinion, one student stated that the period would result in an "increase of tension." He would rather have the extra time added to vacations.

The original intention of the period would be to provide more time between classes and exams for study, not for extra assigned work, declared Moreland.

Eight seniors, two from each academic division, constitute the committee and are nominated by the division heads and ratified by the Student Association.

Moreland announced that John Buttolph '64 is replacing Reid Johnson '64.

Intruder Enters Girls' Dormitory

A vandal entered the Battell Dormitories at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday morning, according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

"The intruder broke a window in the back door of Battell North in order to enter the dorm," stated Virginia Fox '66. She also reported that the intruder had broken vials of chemicals on all floors of Battell Center.

(Continued on Page 7)

Exclusive To CAMPUS

Foote Comments On Politics, TV; Reports On Vermont Developments

"I have a growing conviction that President Kennedy is more vulnerable to a defeat now than he was a year ago," commented Ralph Foote, lieutenant governor of Vermont, this week in an exclusive interview with THE CAMPUS.

He feels that if the Republican Party can solve its presidential candidate problem the GOP will have a good chance to beat Kennedy in 1964.

Foote, who was once the managing editor of the **Amherst Student** and whose grandfather was Lt.-governor of Vermont forty years ago, said he was currently witnessing what he termed "the most intense political awareness on the part of people seeking proper leadership" that has ever been present in th history of the U. S.

When asked his opinion of state-sponsored educational T. V., Foote said "Vermont needs it (educational T.V.) most of all the states." He noted that it could be used to educate the older people and the young working group as well as school children.

Foote indicated that he knew there has been controversy over the merits of educational T. V. here at Middlebury and mentioned criticisms of it by David Smith, associate professor of economics.

Smith reported to the faculty last spring that a television economics course he ran here was of little value. Alan Carter, professor of music, whom Foote also mentioned, feels that educational television has great pos-

(Continued on Page 7)

Flying Blind

There is hardly one person in the Middlebury College Community who has not needed the address or telephone number of a student one time or another during the beginning weeks of the semester. Perhaps he or she has looked in the phone book, but couldn't find anything. A copy of last year's College Directory is useless.

Lack of a current College Directory or a reasonable substitute during the first few weeks of classes is a problem that crops up every year. Student organizations, administrative offices, the Middlebury Post Office, faculty, and the students themselves have demonstrated a great need for some sort of student listing at this crucial time.

Miss Marion Holmes, the College registrar, attributes the delay in the publication of the official College Directory to the lengthy processing of correct student figures and addresses. Since official student figures never stabilize until the second week of the semester, according to Miss Holmes; it is "impossible" to issue an accurate listing sooner than the latter part of October.

We cannot help but think that much of the technical matter included within the Directory could be organized during the summer, making publication possible at least a few weeks sooner than the present unsatisfactory date.

Even if this can't be done we are very much aware that the dean of women's office issues an alphabetical list of women students and their addresses at the beginning of the first semester each year. Similarly, the director of dormitory operations publishes a directory of upperclassmen's residences; the dean of men's office augments this compilation with a listing of freshman men's addresses.

All three lists are separate, temporary, and have a limited circulation.

Would it not seem beneficial to the entire Middlebury Community to have these three lists combined? Furthermore, why not mimeograph the entire list (which would be compiled alphabetically regardless of sex) and circulate the copies to administrative offices, faculty, student organizations, and dormitory floors?

All that is necessary is a small coordination effort and the Middlebury Community will find itself organized earlier and, what is most important, at a time when organization is most essential.

Where Is The Gambia?

Datelines in today's newspapers read like rail-road stops in Lilliput. For example, one recent **New York Times** article carried a Bathurst, Gambia dateline.

Relatively few people probably know where this city is or would look it up. In general, the geographic sense of even well-educated people is very small indeed. And this in spite of living in a time of telescoping distances and a world-wide angle of vision.

More than just a convenience in reading a newspaper, a knowledge of geography is essential to each of the academic disciplines. The central question "Why do people do what they do where they do it," is as important to a political scientist or literature major as to a geographer.

The tie then between geography and any of the four academic divisions is not an artificial one. Furthermore, we are living in a time when tourism is accessible to more and more people. Yet these trips are no better than a visit to Disneyland unless you understand something of the real diversity in environment which affects the way a man and a country earns a living.

Thus it would seem essential that no one be allowed to receive a degree from a college like Middlebury until he had demonstrated a certain proficiency in geography. We propose a basic test, perhaps similar to the language qualifying test, which a student could take during his freshman year. He could prepare for this either by taking a geography course, or, if he preferred, by studying on his own.

We repeat: Geography is essential to an understanding of any of the liberal arts. Moreover, it is our responsibility as educated citizens to be aware of at least the principal centers throughout the world.

P. S. Gambia is in Africa — not in Lilliput and it's time we realized it.

DSC

Riley Says Year In France Offers First-Rate Education

The author, a Middlebury senior, spent his junior year in France on the Sweet Briar Program. He lived in Paris from the end of October through June and spent six weeks in Tours.

By DAVE RILEY

Distance, most people will agree, is essential for seeing. Ever try to read a book two inches away from you or look at a painting up close? Obviously you can't see much, everything is out of focus.

This is, as it turns out, the most important reason for taking a junior year abroad. The opportunity to see your own country and your personal life from a certain distance is an opportunity which no student who is interested in seeing, who is concerned about bringing a few things into better focus, can afford to miss.

Not to say, of course, that a junior year abroad brings answers to everything — far from it; it may in fact do no more than raise more questions, but they're likely to be more appropriate questions, questions whose answers, if they can be approached, may be more accurate.

Perspective-Gaining Process

You cannot help but gain a certain very valuable perspective by spending a year away from home and friends, outside the social and academic rut, and outside your country. This perspective-gaining process requires some time and some distance, time to be able to reconsider and re-evaluate what you've left, and distance to be able to feel different attitudes around you toward you and your way of life.

But a junior year abroad is of course not just a matter of leaving where you've been, it's also going somewhere. And for many this is at least as important as the leaving. Personally, I sadly underestimated Europe's importance before I went. Regardless of its present-day political or economic importance, no one can deny the historical importance of Europe for Americans. Europe is almost every American's cradle not just historically, but also politically, socially, economically, culturally. It is our religious and moral cradle, our artistic cradle; it is the cradle of our whole culture.

So the year was a kind of getting back to sources. And this is also, it seems to me, a very important process, a process no American student interested in seeing himself and his country, in understanding his environment, can afford to miss.

Europe is distant enough to give us a very valuable vantage point for seeing ourselves, and close enough historically to

(Continued on Page 5)

SENIOR DAVID RILEY: Recently returned from Junior Year Abroad at the Sorbonne in Paris.

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Mom and Dad:

Sorry I didn't write sooner, but I've been so darn busy that I haven't had much time to do anything, much less write a letter.

We've had five or six dances, freshman orientation, briefings from the Interfraternity Council, the Student Association, the Board of Governors, and the Blue Key (I had to do thirty pushups last night 'cause I didn't know the name of the varsity soccer captain).

We had our first freshman football game yesterday and tied after two overtimes. I was ripped!

Incidentally, a friend of mine (he's from California) got caught with a girl up in one of the fraternity houses last weekend. They made him appear before the IFC which charged him with "dirty rushing" and violation of the social code and then referred him to the men's judiciary council. The council immediately returned him to the IFC, saying the case was partially in their jurisdiction and partly up to the deans and the Administration.

The president of the SA (I think that's the student government) then interjected that the SA would be glad to review the case (and then delegate it to the Student Education Policy Committee), but the chairman of the Board of Governors (someone said they're "creeping" or something) claimed the SA was stepping out of its jurisdiction.

THE CAMPUS, Middlebury's weekly newspaper which carries most of the College's news except for the College Announcements (which no one looks at anyhow) reprimanded BOG (not FOG) in an editorial.

(Continued on Page 5)

'Gamaliel' Col. Starts Next Week

THE CAMPUS will begin a new column next week entitled "Tell It to Gamaliel." It will include complaints by readers about anything on campus, together with answers.

A reader might wonder, for instance, why the library is so hot (or so cold.) THE CAMPUS will attempt to find out from buildings and grounds or the library staff why the library is hot (or cold).

Readers are invited to send their complaints to "Gamaliel," Box 810, campus mail. Complaints must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

To The Editor

An "A" For CFEC?

Dear Sir:

Since the CFEC survey was distributed to faculty last Thursday I have several times been asked, in diverse forms, "As a psychologist, what do you think of the survey?" Analysis of the question seems to divide the askers into three distinct groups: the ethicists, the methodologists, and the statisticians. The answer to each group must be different.

Functioning as a psychologist one cannot pass judgment on the ethical question. Although as a person the psychologist may have very distinct ethical opinions, as a psychologist he can only hope that it will be clear to all that the data of any survey are no more than the immediate outcome of the survey procedures that were used to collect them. Questionnaire procedures may have some strengths, but, used as they were by CFEC, they also have the dangers of unknown sampling bias in questionnaires returned and the further possibility of "unconscious" bias on the part of the analysts who, for their reports, had to sample the samples of returned questionnaires.

To the methodologists there is another answer. The criteria for the goodness of a questionnaire are not absolute. In fact they are quite pragmatic and depend on a conclusion about how well the survey group

(Continued on Page 4)

Paper to Publish Winning Articles

Are you always pleased with everything you read in each week's edition of THE CAMPUS? If the answer to this question is "no," you are the very person to enter the Feature Story Contest now being run by the newspaper staff.

THE CAMPUS is offering to every student and faculty member the opportunity to compete for a $10 first prize. The best three entries will be published.

Articles of approximately 750 words must be placed in Box 798 by Wednesday, October 16, so that they can be judged by Molly Buffum '64, feature assistant of THE CAMPUS.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-9360.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief

Parents Away From Home

The following is an interpretive and analytic report on the social life of the college student in general and the Middlebury student in particular. These viewpoints and facts cannot solve the complex social question at Middlebury or any other college or university. It is THE CAMPUS's sincere hope that this report will merely illuminate and interpret the bases of social controversy.

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associate Editor

"The old question — 'What's the college generation coming to?' — is getting more topical and more troublesome as, increasingly, it leaks out of the confidential domain of student bull sessions and freshman orientation talks into the glare of general publicity. But while the problem — sex, in plain terms — is the same as it was yesterday, it cannot be realistically discussed without some of the basic changes in the American social scene."

This quote is from an article called "College Morals Mirror Our Society" which appeared in the April 15th issue of the **New York Times Magazine.** The authors go on to point out that because of modern developments such as the car and effective contraceptives, pre-marital sex has become easier in one sense and harder in another. Disease and pregnancy are quite easy to avoid these days. Most unwed mothers find themselves in a tight situation because they weren't careful, not because they used faulty contraceptives. The pregnancy fear has been pretty much eliminated. Today's college students have to rely on the traditional restrictions and exhortations that come from parents, friends and deans of men and women. Therefore the decision whether or not to have pre-marital relations lies mainly along moral lines. With pregnancy fears more or less wiped out, this decision has become much more difficult than it was even ten years ago. It is almost entirely a question of personal morality.

"Are college students mature enough to make this kind of decision on their own?" This is the crux of the college social controversy. "Does the college have to assume responsibility for the social behavior of its students?" It is a fact that colleges **do** accept, to one degree or another, the role of "parents away from home." Most students naturally feel that they are mature enough to accept the responsibility of running their entire social life on their own and placing their own restrictions on their social behavior. They feel that the college has absolutely no right to interpret for them the difference between right and wrong. Many students, at Middlebury and other places, claim that college social life is unnatural; that there is no privacy. Middlebury students in particular grumble about the fact that there is no place to be alone with a date except outside on the grass or in a car.

Take for example the students of Oberlin College. Oberlin is a school of about 1600. Like Middlebury it is co-educational and relatively isolated from any large city. The railroad service to Cleveland, the nearest city of any size has been recently discontinued. At Oberlin, a very conservatively-run school, the social restrictions are perhaps a bit tighter than at the average college. There are no fraternities or the like. However, until about 1950, students could have fairly private parties in the small house-like dormitories that the college provided. After that time, however, the college initiated a building program that called for several large dormitories. The president announced last year that more such dormitories were to be built. The students of Oberlin have reacted violently to the college decisions. With the advent of larger dorms, the students found that social regulations could not be circumvented, and that the only real place to have a social gathering was in the cold, impersonal student union building.

The liquor restrictions at Oberlin are severe. There is no drinking allowed in college buildings or on the campus. Girls are not allowed in male dormitory rooms. A group of fifty students banded together to re-write the social code. The results were not earth-shaking, for the college refused to listen to most of the committee's recommendations. The committee wanted in particular more dating parlors, open houses for dorms and off-campus apartments. In short, the students wanted more privacy. The student newspaper sarcastically said that the administration had somehow got the idea that sexual intercourse was the goal of every male on campus. Last spring the students began picketing the administration building demanding more social responsibility. The result was that the college refused to listen.

This was a dramatic, but typical example of the feelings of today's college students in many schools. They claim they are old enough to assume responsibility for their actions. Whether they are mature enough or not seems to be in dispute, however.

Why can't he hold his own halo?

It seems to be a fact that colleges and universities, Middlebury included, do not feel that the average student is capable of handling his social activity without some regulations imposed upon him from the school itself.

Let's take a look at Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Middlebury's dean of women, and her feelings on the subject.

Mrs. Kelly says that she realizes that many freshman girls come to Middlebury and find that they have less freedom than they had at home. For instance many of them were allowed to stay out later at home.

She said that there are many good reasons for women's rules and hours, but the biggest reason is that parents expect close supervision of their daughters. She said that parents only have to watch one daughter, but she has to look out for almost 600 of them. In order to fulfill her responsibilities to parents, she has to see that the college rules for women are enforced.

Though she has some reservations on allowing boys to have girls in "their bedrooms," she indicated that if fraternities employed college approved house mothers, girls might be allowed above the first floor in houses. The house mother would not be a spy, but merely someone a girl could go to if something went wrong. Mrs. Kelly said that girls' dormitories are not suited for co-educational activity because of inadequate lavatory facilities, and boys will probably never be allowed in girls' rooms.

The dean was unable to give a very specific answer as to where a freshman couple can find privacy during the winter. It was pointed out to her that there are relatively few private places for freshmen or upperclassmen on this campus. Freshmen are particularly limited because they can't drive cars. Middlebury does have a tradition of "grassing", and during the "grassing season," as it's called, young couples can find relative privacy behind trees and the like. When winter begins to make itself felt however, "grassing" ceases and upperclassmen move into their cars.

Mrs. Kelly said that young people have always been able to find privacy before, and she is sure that Middlebury students, even freshmen, can find privacy if they want to. She didn't mention any places in particular, however. She said further, that she wished that students would refrain from necking in girls' dormitory parlors and in front of the dorms.

Mrs. Kelly says that she doesn't worry much about sex problems here at Middlebury. Unwed mothers are a very small problem. When a girl gets into trouble, Mrs. Kelly says that she is given every consideration possible. She added that all pregnancy cases she has come across involved the marriage of the two people involved. Mrs. Kelly indicated that she has never had to deal with a case where the girl didn't get married. She said, however, if there were such a case, the girl would not be allowed to return to the College. Pregnancy cases are rare, she said.

All these statements by Dean Kelly tie in with our original questions, "does the college have the right to become involved in the personal problems of its students?" and "are the students capable of regulating their social behavior without restrictions placed on them by the school?" Should, for instance, a couple who want to get married have to ask the deans of men and women for permission? Are not the students capable of handling such personal things as love and sex by themselves?

The unfortunate answer seems to be: "No, they are not capable of handling these things alone." The answer is "no" because it seems quite clear that the average college student at Middlebury and other schools is lacking in social responsibility. He then, needs the administration to act as "his parents away from home." This is proven by the fact that most colleges place the same sort of restrictions on their students as Middlebury does. If it were only one or two colleges which had such restrictions one might be able to argue the point for the students of those schools. Because most colleges feel they have to take some of the responsibility of living off the shoulders of their students, it is safe to say there must be valid reasons for such action.

It is also clear that colleges are not making these regulations because they want to; they are making them because they have to. Those colleges who have dropped restrictions or who have become lax in social supervision, like Bennington, for instance, find themselves with tainted reputations.

What does Middlebury College or any other college have to fear? To put it bluntly, it fears an over-abundance of pregnant co-eds and a general looseness in social responsibility and activity. The colleges are not to be blamed for their feelings on the subject, but the students are not wholly to blame either. It is the parents who would demand the regulation, but is it not the parents who teach the children the precepts of good behavior in the first place? Obviously some of these parents are failing as teachers of morality. Until parents are able to drive more moral principles into their childrens' heads at an early age, colleges will never be able to drop their restrictions.

". . . The colleges cannot safely stop acting in the place of parents until such a time as enough parents have, in their own place, and at the proper time, prepared and conditioned their sons and daughters for the mature responsibility that is the greater part of freedom." **(N. Y. Times, April 15).**

THE ROOST
Lake Dunmore
Rte. 53, East Shore
Italian Cuisine
Pizza
Legal Beverages
Cozy & Clean
Fri. & Sat. 5-12 P. M.

WE ARE THE LOCAL AGENT FOR THE
HERTZ
RENT - A - CAR
SERVICE
Reasonable Rates — 1963 Models
SIMOND'S TEXACO
25 Court Street 388-7752

HAVE YOU BEEN TO
BLUEBERRY HILL?
The loveliest. The most famous. Take your girl. Take your parents. But call us first. Your dinner is cooked to order. Lace tablecloths. Candles. Beautiful food.
BLUEBERRY HILL
The Mastertons
247-8850
10% student & faculty discount

Greeks To Hold Traditional Sing

The Greek Sing, once a traditional part of Homecoming Weekend, is being re-established this year.

Each fraternity pledge class and each sorority will sing one song in the competition Friday at 7 on the Chapel steps.

The singing will be judged by a panel consisting of Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women; Thomas Reynolds, dean of men; and a member of the music department.

Prizes will be awarded by Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

IFC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

this type at Middlebury," commented Heaney who indicated that he was against the IFC's Monday night vote.

Heaney also indicated that the IFC dance lost money this year. He said that usually the dance "just about breaks even" and that a small loss was nothing serious. Most IFC members felt the dance was successful despite the financial loss.

Complaints of bulk buying of liquor for freshmen were brought up at the meeting. Reports that one freshman was getting large amounts of liquor from upperclassmen and reselling it to his classmates for a profit were discussed.

Heaney said that such practices were condemned by the IFC, but that if any house or individual is caught buying large amounts of liquor for freshmen the dean of men will handle the case.

The Greek Sing scheduled for Friday evening at 6:45 on the steps of Mead Chapel will feature a $20 first prize.

The pledges of the school's ten fraternities will compete, singing selections from house songbooks in most cases.

Accident . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men, the children were walking south on the left side of the road and were passed by a truck going north. Blaise darted out into the center of the road from behind the truck and Dewart, who was traveling south, was unable to avoid hitting the boy.

Potier also said that a lady who saw the accident has verified Dewart's story. Elsie Blaise originally said that her brother darted out into the highway, but later changed her story saying Dewart tried to hit her brother. Elsie is 12 years old.

Dewart has not been indicted or arraigned as yet and probably won't be, according to Potier. Potier said that Dewart was not drunk, speeding, or passing a car when the accident occurred.

6 Vie for Title As Frosh Queen For Homecoming

The freshman men voted in the dormitories Thursday to nominate six Freshman Homecoming Queen candidates, reported Janet Sayers '64, Student Association vice-president.

Muriel Brine, Ann Creigh, Laila Fangel, Roxanna McCormick, Alice Milnor and Polly Sawyer were the coeds chosen.

At a closed tea in Proctor Lounge Tuesday afternoon a committee of four faculty members and their wives selected the Queen from among the candidates, who were escorted by Freshman Council members.

The choice was made on the basis of looks, poise, personality. The winner will not be made known until the Homecoming football game.

At halftime the Queen will make a tour of the field in a convertible and President James Armstrong will present her with flowers. At Saturday night's Homecoming Dance, James McCormack '64, Board of Governors president, will crown her; the Queen's court will consist of the other five candidates.

This will be the first time Middlebury has had a Homecoming Queen, according to Miss Sayers, who expressed a hope that this year's activities will set a precedent for future classes.

To the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

has met two often antithetical objectives: (1) to get sufficient data to warrant conclusions, and (2) to get their data in such a form that conclusions can be drawn before their possible usefulness has completely evaporated. As to whether the CFEC found for itself a minimax point, a point where losses are minimized and gains maximized, must remain a moot question. It could be decided only on the basis of knowledge of CFEC's real purposes in running the survey. Unfortunately these purposes have not been made completely clear.

As a psychologist, then, one cannot offer "ultimately satisfying" answers either to the ethicists or to the methodologists. But the answer to the statisticians can be definite and unequivocal. CFEC's abstinence from the heady temptations of high-powered statistical analysis of data that in themselves cannot support such an analysis is a thing much to be appreciated and praised.

How tempting it must have been to CFEC to sum the ratings on x-question in y-course, to divide this sum by the number of raters, and so to assign an average value to that item for that course. Or, even more tempting, they might have cumulated such averages over the 22 questionnaire items, then divided by 22 — thus getting a number that could be carried to 30 or 40 insignificant figures — and could thus have assigned to each course a number that could for ever after be taken as that course's "grade." Or, with the ultimate ploy and relatively simple weighting techniques, they could have summed over courses for a particular instructor, divided by the number of that instructor's courses, carried the result to two decimals, multiplied by a constant, and come out with a grade for that instructor that would be equivalent to a college grade average. Such a grade might then conceivably have entitled the instructor to admission to a new kind of Phi Beta Kappa, or it might have flunked him out of college, or at least put him on "pro." But CFEC, perhaps by design, perhaps by luck, avoided all these temptations that have often ensnared their more naive, or better automated, counterparts. Thus what they produced, at least statistically, is less open to statistical criticism than are unfortunately large numbers of Ph.D. theses and flagrantly large numbers of government publications.

In summary, then: ethically justified? — one cannot say; methodologically sound? — it depends; statistically elegant? — yes. Thus, at least as a laboratory exercise, the CFEC report may deserve an A. At least it can't be flunked either for statistical naivete or for undue pretentiousness.

Albert H. Ewell, Jr.,
associate professor
of psychology

Maple Manor Motel

NOW OPEN ALL YEAR!

Cabins — Motel Units

SKIERS WELCOME!

Route 7, South 388-8193

Your hosts — Mr. & Mrs. Silas Barrows

Have you had your London Broil, Hot Fruit Compote, etc. yet this fall?

These (and many other items) can be had every night at

The Waybury Inn

Reservations, please

WE HAVE THE NEW INSTAMATIC CAMERA

COLOR PROCESSING BY EASTMAN KODAK

RAPID SERVICE BLACK & WHITE PROCESSING

Vermont Drug, Inc.

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Main St. DU 8-4977 Middlebury

MOHAIR!

40 gram ball — only $1

College Town Shop

See us for Quality

SERVICE

See us for good buys on

Goodyear Tires

WE STOCK ALL SIZES

Beckwith & Smith, Inc.

Your General Motors Dealer

Chevy, Buick, Olds, Pontiac

24 HOUR WRECKING SERVICE.

AAA ALA

DAYS — DU 8-4932 — NTS., SUN. DU 8-7072

DORIA'S

Have Your Car Serviced At

PROVONCHA'S ESSO STATION

"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

ALUMNI TAKE OVER TOWN, STONE PROFESSORS

"That's an interesting headline," remarked Dike Blair (The Vermont Book Shop's Genial Prop.) — "I wonder where it took place? Princeton, probably. I've seen Middlebury professors stoned, but not in that sense."

"Oh, come on now, Mr. Blair," said a young alumnus who was waiting for someone to take his money for a copy of Mary McCarthy's "The Group." "You know perfectly well that's a teaser headline to get people to read an ad. Say, the store looks great! Wish we had a store like this where I live."

Mr. Blair purred into his pipe, which gurgled, and molten lava dribbled down the sides. "Well, we do a lot of mail order business and give excellent service. Oh, occasionally I put an order in my pocket and it doesn't show up for a week or two, but things like that can happen to Sears or Roebuck. After all, nobody's human, and our mail customers get the best of service, including warm, friendly letters from Mrs. Brooker. SWAK." This was a long speech for Mr. Blair, and he sat down in his chair, and closed his eyes.

David Murray, the store manager, tip-toed over and gently placed a large, orange, paper bag over Mr. Blair's head so that the light would not disturb him should he fall asleep, which he had. Gentle snores, followed by puffs of smoke, emerged at slow, regular intervals. Mr. Blair is one of the few people who sleep smoking a pipe.

"Dike's tired," Mr. Murray explained to an attractive alumna. "He's been so excited this week. Life Magazine ran a fine article on Walter Hard, the Vermont humorist and poet. Dike's published four books of his, you know, the most recent being the paperback 'Vermont Sampler.' It's delightful, and I know you'd enjoy it. But Dike's been getting only nine hours sleep these nights, and it's beginning to tell on him."

The woman read a page of "Vermont Sampler," smiled, and said she'd take a couple of copies for Christmas gifts. "And do you have Bernard Malamud's new book 'Idiots First' — it's just been reviewed?" Mr. Murray was about to gift-wrap and mail a copy to her son, when the Genial Prop. awoke with a snort.

"Dave! I've just had the greatest dream. Those original woodblock prints we have, you know how attractive and gay they are? Well, they're all signed, of course, but by artists no one is familiar with. I dreamed they're all original Picassos but he won't sign his own name for a print that sells for $2.98 or $4.98! What do you think of that?"

"I think you're cracking up. Just because the New York Times and Life both plug one of our books, it doesn't mean that we're selling original Picassos too. But they are good prints. Matted, too."

Mr. Blair sighed, and went downstairs for his morning nap.

Jr. Year Abroad . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

give us new insight into our heritage. And no textbook, no classroom experience, can approach in the same important way the experience of firsthand contact.

Sustained Contact Lost

Nor can a dizzy two-month ten-country tour approach the sustained experience of living in Europe for a year. Even if, in last summer's tour, you limited yourself to three countries, or two, or just one, there is still no comparison (with the possible but doubtful exception of programs like the Experiment in International Living). Maybe you saw some monuments and some art, maybe you walked down a few avenues and admired some scenery, maybe you even got to know slightly a few people who weren't tourists; but you didn't have the kind of contact that is most important, sustained contact.

I met an old school friend in Paris who came over in February to spend his second semester at the Sorbonne. By sometime in late April he knew all about the French; he told me they were this and they were that, they were never friendly to foreigners, they lacked our sexual inhibitions, they had a passion for logic and French culture and denied any other culture had any value, they were very religious, they loved freedom.

I should have asked my friend in June what he thought of these statements; certainly there seems to be some truth to some of them, but others have at best a very limited validity. If the French love freedom, they also love DeGaulle; if they are very religious, there are also a great many atheists and communists among them, not to mention the agnostics.

Generalizations Avoided

My friend thought he knew something about the French, but only because he hadn't been in France long enough. Certainly there are differences that can be found, and it's important to try to find them, but the first thing — and maybe the most valuable thing — you learn after a year in France is to be extremely skeptical of generalizations. About ten times during the year I was all set to write off the French as the most disagreeable people in the world, and each time I'd be walking down a street, I'd turn a corner, and a Frenchman would be just as friendly and helpful as he could be.

There are, it seems, many misconceptions about taking a junior year abroad. Despite what one hears, there are some excellent organized groups that will find you a family to live with, get you into courses taught by first-rate professors, and charge you (travel included) very little more, if not less, than what a Middlebury fraternity man pays for one year of college. And if it's anything like the Sweet Briar group that I was with, it will offer some scholarship aid, it will gladly accept you if you're not a French major (We had many history, political science, and art majors, as well as majors in philosophy, sociology, and math), and most important it will not require you to stick together with the other Americans in your group.

There is of course some value in the continuity of four years at Middlebury, both academically and in terms of general development. But the four years can also be very stifling, and a junior year abroad can be one cure for Middlebury's stifling isolation, especially if you think education might be measured by more than simply the number of pages read, and if you think getting a new perspective might be more important than getting elected social chairman at the house.

Some Middlebury seniors are talking of spending time studying abroad after graduation, and this is at least as good an approach as a junior year abroad to the all-important perspective problem. Now that I've had the experience, it seems to me inconceivable that a student — and **not** just a language student, but **any** student interested in seeing himself and his world — could afford not to spend some reasonable length of time studying abroad.

Placement Office

Representatives from various services and graduate schools will be available for interviews on campus Monday through Thursday:

October 14	International Voluntary Services 1:30, Placement Office
October 15	N. Y. Civil Service, Proctor Hall Coat Room
October 16	U. S. Marine Corps (Men and Women), Proctor Hall Coat Room
October 17	Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago Placement Office

For further details see Gordon Perine, director of placement, and watch for more information in the College Announcements.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Finally, my buddy made an appeal to the Student Life Committee which is supposed to be the highest student organization on campus, but they only could discuss the matter (since they're "non-plenipotentiary") and refer it back to the IFC.

Frank (that's my friend's name) isn't doing too well in his studies either. He spends more time trying to figure out what each of these organizations is supposed to do and how much power each one has. I don't even know.

Well, I've got to go to dinner now.

Love,
Zacherly ('67)

P. S. Please send $50.; I have to buy some books for a couple of courses I'm taking.

STEAKS — CHOPS — ROASTS
SEAFOOD. WE GOT 'EM ALL
AT
LOCKWOOD'S
AND THEY'RE GOOD, TOO!
TRY US SOON.

Welcome
Alumni & Alumna

Come in, browse around if you have some spare time. We will be most happy to see you.

The Grey Shop

DOT .
Variety Discount
Come in and browse around — our prices will fit your pocketbook.
Hallmark Cards
Paperback Books
Drugs ——— Toys
Large assortment of records
also film & colored Polaroid
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

DORIA'S

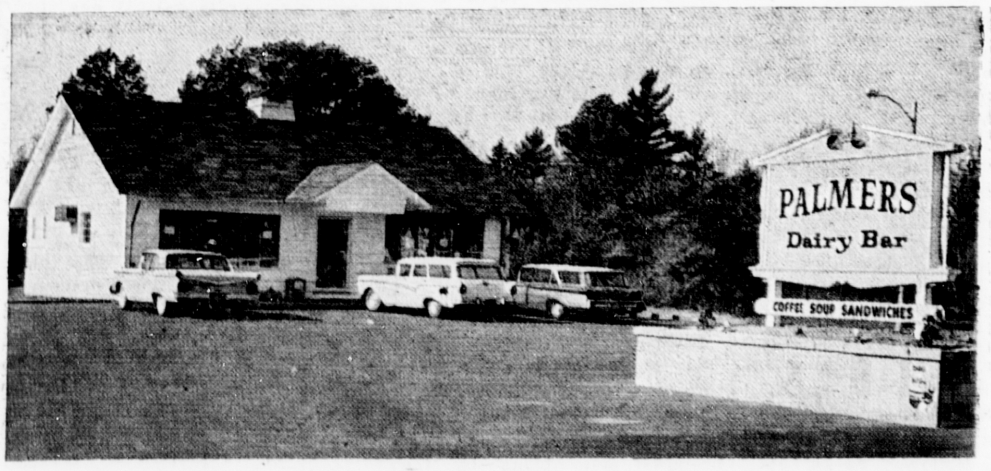
CIDER
WATCH US MAKE
FRESH CIDER!
RED CIDER MILL
2½ Miles past the Field House
on Rte. 30, turn right at sign

25¢ 25¢
Bring This Coupon With You
This Coupon is Worth 25¢ towards any
STEREO OR MONAURAL
Reg. Price $3.98 Dot Price $2.77
Reg. Price $4.98 Dot Price $3.67
OCT. 10th Thru OCT. 19th
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT
DOT STORE
Middlebury Plaza
25¢ 25¢

CORDOVAN SHOES
AT
FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

"Murdochs of Middlebury"
VILLAGE AND COUNTRY
PROPERTIES
CONSULTANTS & BROKERS
SINCE 1942
Green Mt. Place Tel. 388-2100

Baker's Jewelry Store
for
all your jewelry needs
47 Main Street Middlebury



VISIT
PALMER'S DAIRY BAR
South of Middlebury, Rte. 7

Gridmen Clip W.P.I. For 1st Win

Springfield Halts Booters In 3-0 Shutout Saturday

By BOB HINTERMAIER

The Middlebury Panthers had their hopes of an undefeated season erased Saturday as Springfield College's Maroons outplayed Midd for a 3-0 victory. The Morronemen were even with the Maroons all the way but could not mount an offensive against Springfield's superior defensive skills. The blue offensive punch was further hindered by an injury to fullback Davis Webb, whose power was the major sustaining force when Midd's kick-and-run game was used.

The first period opened with a Springfield press which continued throughout the stanza. The blue defenders capably contained the Maroons, and no points were made by either team although both challenged several times. The deadlock continued throughout the second period, with the balance favoring Springfield, who outhustled the Blues. The final minutes of the half saw a collision at the midfield stripe which resulted in Webb's injury and his loss for the rest of the game.

With Webb out of the way the Springfield forces began to threaten seriously and capitalized at 2:00 of the third period when center forward Rein put a dribbler past goalie Bayard Russ. The blue defensive forces contained the Maroons effectively for the rest of the period until Rein's cross to outside left. Hess produced another Springfield tally at 20:30.

The fourth period saw a revival of Panther hustle, but the elusive goal could not be found. Springfield came through for the final goal at 6:10 on outside left Hess's booming kick to inside right Richie Roberts. The Panther offense continued to sputter against the Maroon defensive unit for the rest of the period and Middlebury had seen its first loss.

Coach Joe Morrone's opinion on the contest was that "they were better than we were overall. They are the strongest team I have faced in my six years at Middlebury."

Morrone felt that Webb's injury was the key to the Maroon victory. "Webb's loss weakened the defense, as he was the only man on the team who could kick as long as they could. I think his injury marked the turning point of the game."

Morrone singled out goalie Bayard Russ, who accounted for many saves, as having played a "fine game." He also complimented Willie Sumner for his aggressive play at halfback, and cited the rest of the team for its capable play.

GAME'S OVER: Soccer coach Joe Morrone mourns team's 3 - 0 loss at Springfield.

WRA

Middlebury hosted a hockey sportday Saturday with Green Mountain College and Colby Junior. Colby Junior placed first, winning both games, with Middlebury second (1-1), and Green Mountain third (0-2).

Middlebury defeated Green Mountain 4-0, but lost to Colby Junior 1-0.

The Middlebury lineup included Carol Oliver '64; Carol Olmstead and Olivia Oliver, both '65; Mary Brown, Susan Hellier, Judith Stern, and Phyllis Thompson, all '66; and Olivia Barbour, Frederica Mahlmann, and Hanya Wetherill, all '67.

Providing depth were Ann Gruhn '65 and Lynn Fox, Louise Holloway, Susan Lee, Susan Rugg and Margaret Wilson, all '67.

Three tournaments are now in progress. Hockey teams are meeting in the opening round this week; beginning and experienced archers as well as golfers are also competing this week.

Skyline Moves To Strengthen Tryout System

In an effort to strengthen their membership and to improve the tryout program, the permanent members of Skyline amended their constitution to permit election to Skyline to occur during the Spring of a tryout's freshman year instead of waiting until the following November.

Under the original constitution, permanent members of Skyline could be elected no earlier than the first semester of the sophomore year.

At that time six men and six women could be elected. However, under the recently adopted policy, freshmen may be voted into the group, and during the next fall the membership may be increased to eight men and eight women from the sophomore class.

Skyliners felt that the present tryout system was too long to sustain the interest of many students who are experienced hikers.

A similar amendment was proposed last spring by the group but defeated because of disagreement over the value of earlier elections for the entire tryout group.

The present amendment is a compromise in that only a few outstanding freshmen may be elected with the quota being filled the following year.

ACTION: Two Panthers attempt to tackle the runner during last Saturday's win over W. P. I. by a score of 20-6 in Worcester.

RAPP — UP

By PHIL NELSON

Middlebury is fortunate to have one of the most extensive and well-run intramural programs in the country. Directed by Mr. John "Red" Kelly, the program includes over twenty different sports played by as many as fourteen teams representing fraternities, faculty and the men's campus. An estimated ninety-five percent or better of the student body take part in it each year.

The program is divided into groups of major (football, basketball, hockey) and minor sports (lacrosse, tennis, golf). Major sports are played in leagues while minor sports are played in single elimination tournaments, due to the lack of facilities and time.

Middlebury is unique in many ways in its intramural programs. In having its own hockey rink, Middlebury has been able to sponsor its own intramural hockey program.

The formation of touch football rules are now being used by almost every college in the country. Middlebury also took the lead as being one of the first colleges to provide paid officials for all games. This has insured order in games as well as improving the quality of the sport played.

The addition of Lang field solely for intramurals in 1955 has helped expand the program by making it possible to play several games at one time. The new Brown Memorial Pool will make it possible for the first intramural swim meet this year.

Participation and morale of the teams has been aided, according to John Kelly, by the fraternities who strive to keep their teams on top. More than a means for competition, but to promote participation, points are given not only to teams on the basis of the league standings but also on the basis of the number of participants. This enables teams or fraternities of little ability to achieve recognition for their participation and gives more people than the gifted few a chance to play.

Students should be proud and should take full advantage of this immense program as it is one of the finest in the country.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Mt. Club Sets Hike Schedule

The Mountain Club has announced its hike schedule for the remainder of the fall program.

Both members and nonmembers may participate in these activities by signing up in the club's office on the second floor of Proctor Hall anytime between Monday morning and Wednesday evening of the week preceding the hike.

October 13 — Burnt Hill work hike.

October 20 — Sucker Brook work hike

October 26-27 — Skylight Pond work hike

November 2 - 3 — Mt. Mansfield (Skyline and tryouts only)

December 7-8 —Snowshoe hike to Pico Peak.

Two Breaks Aid Midd In 20-6 Win

Middlebury's Panthers won their first game of the season, a 20-6 victory over Worcester Tech before 2500 fans at Worcester. The victory evened the team's record for the season at 1 - 1.

The Engineers scored the first touchdown of the game midway through the first period when they drove fifty-two yards in nine plays with fullback Ron Crump scoring on a two-yard plunge.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, Middlebury recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech fourteen yard line but was forced to give it up on the two. On the next play, however, Tech halfback Bruce Webber fumbled and Grant Matheke recovered for Middlebury on the eight yard line. Two plays later, Captain Dave Holmes scored Middlebury's first touchdown of the game and of the year on a four yard slant off tackle. Al Rielly kicked the extra point to make the score 7-6.

The next time Middlebury had the ball, they drove sixty-seven yards for a touchdown. Promising sophomore halfback Fred Beams took the ball over from the five on an end sweep.

In the third quarter Middlebury got their second important break of the game when Al Rielly punted to the Tech one footline. The Engineers immediately punted and Dave Holmes returned the ball to the twenty-four. Five plays later, Jeff McKay scored on a twelve yard sweep. Fred Beams converted and Midd led 20-6.

Coach Nelson also stated that "the team played more alert ball and the running attack was more effective than against Wesleyan." He attributed this to a week's more practice and to the confidence the squad gained by scoring their first touchdown of the season.

By DICK CONANT

As I sit here typing ,the words of a folksong come to mind: "Who are these friends who are falling like dry leaves?" These friends are the teams that I picked last week to finish on the top of their respective touch football leagues, and they are falling left and right. On the same day SE fell to DU and DKE fell to ATO. Branch scored twice for SE, but Moore matched those two and Dyson scored the winning six points for DU as the Do-Gooders stayed undefeated, 18-16. DKE, meanwhile, was completely dazzled by Zawistoski's well-run razzling. The third big upset saw CP knock ATO out of the unbeaten ranks 18-14, as Birdsong snared two aerial TD's, then drew two ATO defenders to the sideline in the fourth quarter as Wadsworth squirted into the unprotected middle to snare the winning pass.

In other action DKE came from behind to slip by ZP 45-39, as Myatt scored three times. TC squeezed out ASP 15-6, while SE took PKT 53-13, as Branch tallied three times. KDR beat PKT 27-13. Starr outpointed ZP 18-6, as Holly, Pounder, and Furber scored. ATO rolled over Hep 56-6, Holcombe scoring three TD's. DU topped TC 31-18, ASP humbled KDR 19-6, and CP and Birdsong (18 pts.) beat Starr 45-15.

In more recent games, DKE took the measure of CP 32-20, Myatt going over three times. TC beat PKT 19-0 and DU outclassed ASP 39-18, Henry ringing up three scores. DKE blasted

(Continued on Page 7)

String Quartet Scheduled

By JOHN RAGSDALE

The Netherlands String Quartet, recognized as one of the world's greatest chamber music groups, will appear at Mead Memorial chapel October 20 at 8:15.

The Quartet is composed of Paul Godwin, viola, Nap de-Klijn, first violin, Carel Boomkamp, cello, Jaap Schroder, second violin. Immediately before embarking on their United States tour, the Quartet received the Elizabeth Sprague Award for being the finest string quartet in Europe.

The present tour is their third to this country, the two previous ones having met with great success. The itinerary for this tour includes most of America's major music centers and reflects the impact the ensemble made on their previous visits.

The concert is sponsored by the Middlebury College Concert Film Series. Admission for students, faculty and staff is by ID cards; for others, two dollars will be charged for adults and one dollar for students.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Alumni and Alumnae Councils. The new swimming pool dedication is set for 11 a. m. and the MIT—Middlebury soccer game is slated for the same time.

At noon more than 1,000 graduates are expected to attend a buffet luncheon and short program at Memorial Field House prior to the football game. The annual Homecoming dinner will be held following the contest at 6:30 p. m. at Breadloaf Dr. James Armstrong, in his first official contact with the alumni-ae, will address the groups at 8:30.

Sunday's activities include a breakfast at 8:30 at the Waybury Inn, and a special chapel service at 10:45 in Mead Chapel. The Rev. Wallace C. Short, a 1954 graduate of Middlebury, will deliver the sermon.

Intruder . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"The scary thing is that the substance could have been toxic," declared Caroll Hoffman '65. "It's awful to realize that someone succeeded in gaining access to the dorm. Most of the girls spent the rest of the night in center rec where the smell was not too bad."

Miss Hoffman also reported that vials were broken in South but not North and that girls had gone outside while the smell was most potent.

A vial was found in Gifford early this week, reported John Perry '64, but Harvey Drinkwine, director of buildings and grounds, refused comment upon this report.

Campus policeman Robert Steeves said he is investigating the case .

When you patronize our advertisers, tell them you saw the ad in THE CAMPUS.

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

Starr 51-25, as Conant scored three times for DKE and Avery scored twice for Starr.

SE squeezed by a determined KDR squad 9-0, as Branch and a safety accounted for all the SE points. CP shut out Hep 13-0, with Gordon running for one TD and passing to 'Song for the other. Back from their loss to DU, SE trounced TC 33-7, Thompson garnering scoring honors with 19 points. In the first forfeit of the season ZP picked up its lone "victory" when Hep failed to show. A safety was the deciding factor in PKT's 15-14 victory over ASP . Finally, Hep beat Starr 25-20 on an automatic (flying tackle) touchdown in the fourth quarter.

As they Actually stand:

WHITE		BLUE	
DU	4-0	DKE	3-1
SE	3-1	CP	3-1
TC	2-2	ATO	3-1
ASP	1-3	HEP	1-3
KDR	1-3	STR	1-3
KPT	1-3	ZP	1-3

Bushers of the week:

Birdsong (CP)
Branch (SE)
Zowistawski (ATO)

The date of the Bela Szilagi concert, previously announced to be on the 13th of January, has been corrected. The concert will be on Sunday, the 12th.

Foote . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sibilities for Middlebury and other schools.

"The Federal Communications Commission is holding a frequency open for Vermont," Foote said. The state, however, would have to build its own station which would cost about ½ million dollars with a $350,000 grant from the Federal Government.

The lt.-governor felt the introduction of educational T. V. would tend to employ more teachers in order to supply a staff for the station. .

Foote also expressed the feeling that he was in favor of "individual Vermont towns' consolidating functions of government." He emphasized, however, that these moves should not be mandatory.

Commenting on the worth of the new paramutual race track at Pownal, Foote said that "Vermont may have been a little greedy on the take."

Vermont takes 18 percent of the handle while neighboring New Hampshire takes only 14 per cent. Foote voted for the track and feels that the state stands to gain from it. Gov. Philip Hoff was originally against the track bill, but now feels the people should support it. Hoff has stated that officials at the track have been disappointed with the turnout.

Foote feels, however, that the track is running according to original expectations.

Don't be a Litterbug

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

THURS. OCT. 10
Marlon Brando
THE UGLY AMERICAN

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 11 - 12
"MYSTERY SUBMARINE"
AT 7 P. M.
— PLUS —
BOB HOPE & LUCILLE BALL
"FANCY PANTS"
AT 8:30 P. M.

SUN. - TUES. OCT. 13 - 15
SEAN CONNERY
"DR. NO"

WED. - SAT. OCT. 16 - 19
ALEC GUINNESS'
First American Triumph—He played EIGHT roles!
"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"
— ALSO —
WALT DISNEYS'
"OLYMPIC ELK"

MEN'S PARKAS
FOR LESS AT
FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

YOU GOT TALENT?

We got people (and money). We're a busy country inn and we're looking for unique talent, either group or individual, to entertain our weekend guests.

If you think you've got the stuff talent is made of, or know of someone who has, please write (but do not call)

Brian W. Cluff
Advertising Manager
The Hartness House
Springfield, Vermont

The sooner you do, the better.

THE DOG TEAM

Where Middlebury celebrates

Have a meal soon
at the
MIDDLEBURY RESTAURANT
Specializing in Italian-American cuisine

UP FOR AN EXCITING WEEKEND IDEA?
HOW ABOUT A FREE BERMUDA WEEKEND FOR TWO? ALL EXPENSES PAID, BURLINGTON TO BURLINGTON. OR A SIX-DAY CRUISE FOR TWO.
DONATIONS MADE AT TRAVEL SERVICE.
$1 APIECE 6 FOR $5
BENEFIT PORTER HOSPITAL
DRAWING NOV. 2, 1963
MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA
FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
Main Street Middlebury, Vt.
Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5
Saturdays By Appointment Only

Win or Lose
Join Your Friends At
THE ALIBI
Cocktail Hours
Daily, 4 to 7
Guitar Music
• • •
Dancing Each Evening
• • •
Band Music
Friday and Saturday Nights

IFC Social Committee Discusses Parties, Chaperones October 8

Fraternity parties and chaperones were the main topics of discussion at the Interfraternity Council Social Committee meeting Thursday in Old Chapel.

The members of the committee included the social chairmen of the ten fraternities. All the houses were represented at the meeting except Theta Chi.

Also present were Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, Janet Sayers '64, vice president of the Student Association and Karin Swanson '64, chief justice of the Women's Judicial Council, the latter two representing the women's campus.

After opening comments by deans Kelly and Reynolds, which emphasized the need for a fraternity representative to greet chaperons and to make sure that the party runs smoothly and efficiently, it was suggested that faculty members be invited as far ahead of time as possible. "It must be remembered," commented Dean Kelly, "that the chaperones are there to have a good time, too."

Fraternities should regard chaperons as guests and if possible invite other faculty members just for the sake of adding to the fun at the function.

The question of liquor at fraternity parties with relation to the Vermont State Liquor Laws was raised, and dean Reynolds expressed the opinion on behalf of the Administration that the college considers it "an individual matter." The system of private pigeon holes for individuals' bottles was mentioned with a number of colleges used as examples.

It was also suggested that the fraternities hire respected women from town to spend afternoons at the houses so that Middlebury girls will be allowed in the houses after skiing and football games.

Dean Kelly said that this would be acceptable as long as her office was notified beforehand.

Other topics were discussed, but nothing was resolved.

8 Women Pledge During Open Rush

Eight Middlebury women pledged three of the college's six sororities during Open Rush last week.

The sororities and their new pledges are: Delta Delta Delta, Lennie Canedy '66; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda Ramsey, Carolyn Estabrook and Phyllis Thompson, all '66; and Theta Chi Omega, Christine Thierfelder '65, and Virginia Neely, Polly Brown and Judith Enright, all '66.

DRIVE SLOW, LIVE LONGER

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F. D. I. C.

Warner's Book Scheduled For Publication Soon

Charles Warner, assistant professor of history, announced Monday the publication of a two volume history of Europe, of which he is co-author. The books, which are to be published by the Macmillan Company, will appear before the end of the year. The collection of readings, along with commentary by the authors, is entitled **The European Past.**

The authors approached their material by comparing opposing interpretations of the same historical questions. In many instances, an essay offers a summation and attempts to resolve the problems.

"We feel that the book is unique in that it is one of the few readers to feature the writings of modern historians," commented Warner. All the selections are drawn from the work of people who are now living.

Warner shares authorship with Professors Shepard Clough and Peter Gey, both of Columbia University. They conducted research for their account at Columbia and at Harvard's Weidner Library.

BECAUSE...

Class Election Ballots Counted

Craig Smith '65, chairman of the Student Association's Election Committee, announced late Monday night the results of this year's class elections:

In the class of '64, Richard Maine was elected president; Karin Swanson, vice-president; Newton Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Elected for the class of 1965 were Timothy Carey, president; Heidi Winkler, vice-president; Penelope Child, secretary-treasurer.

John Beattie was elected president of the 1966 class; Linda Ramsey, vice-president; Michael Howden, secretary-treasurer.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

STILL THE BEST!
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEAFOOD
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SMITH'S Park Restaurant

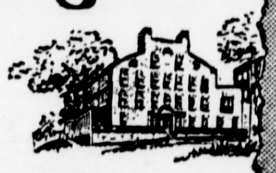
LEVI CORDUROYS
AT
FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

WALTHAM VISTA ANTIQUES
and Used Furniture
1 Mile South of Vergennes, Vt., on Rt. 7
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

Complete assortment of records
at the lowest prices in town.
BEN FRANKLIN

the 'in-look' on campus:
THE "DANDY" LOOK
easily attained . . . AT
O'brien's
34 MAIN ST.
Call now — for your appointment
for Homecoming
Walk in or phone 388-2350

Buy your poncho at
LATHROP'S
Lightweight — Yellow
Hood — Only $3
New Haven Jct., Vermont
Jct. of U. S. Rte. 7 & Vt. Rte 17

Middlebury Inn

Our Coffee Shop
Is Open
Till 10 P.M.
Stop in after the show!
Colonial Inn With Contemporary Flair
U. S. ROUTE 7
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.

WRMC 750

Revised schedule for week of October 10 - 17

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Hastings)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Stravinsky, Capriccio - Bruckner, Sym. No. 9 - Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 26
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11:05-1	The Purple Gato (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in Russian (Anctil and Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Mozart, Symphony No. 39 - Beethoven, Quartet No 8 - Brahms, Symphony No. 1
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Opera & Oratorio (Wright) Verdi, Macbeth
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman) "My Fair Lady"
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Tchaikovsky, complete Nutcracker Ballet - Bach, well-tempered Clavier
10-11	Club 75 (Landa)
11:05-1	Accent (Prentiss)

MONDAY

2-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in German (Gutzmann)
7-8	Folk Festival (Bingham)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright) - Sibelius, Symphony No. 2 - Bartok, Quartet No. 4
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Young)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Program of Strauss Symphonic Poems
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in French (Starr)
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou) - Berg, Violin Concerto - Mahler, Symphony No. 9
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	The Experiment (Murphy)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Buffum)

News at 8 and 11 p.m.
Editorial at 11:10